

# Greenville Journal.

E. C. OTWELL, Ed. and Pub.  
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## Individual Tastes.

Some parents want to choose the future calling of their child themselves, without regard to his or her likes or dislikes. A man often wants his boy to acquire his own particular trade or profession, when it often happens that the child positively dislikes the work, and possesses talent for something else, if he is only given a chance to cultivate it. This opposition, however, is sometimes more of a help than a hindrance, for the boy is filled with ambition, and is determined to succeed, to show father that he can make his way in the world, notwithstanding the parent's objections, and he goes to work with a courage and resolution that nothing can daunt. He overcomes objections after a time, and generally gains the help and approbation of his father after he has shown that he possesses the grit, perseverance and independence essential to success. This diversity of tastes is often strikingly illustrated in a family of girls. There is usually one girl that always helps mother with the cooking, and at an early age is skilled in all the mysteries of bread and cake-making, putting up fruit in various ways, converting it into jelly, jam, preserves and pickles. She can wash, iron and scrub and is spoken of among her acquaintances as a model girl. Her sister never has "good luck" with her biscuit, and her cakes always fail to meet expectations; but she is equally useful in her way, for she is the dresser-maker for the family, and saves many a big bill by her taste and readiness in using the needle. But there is another who is at the same time the pride and shame of the household. She will not sew, and, if forced to do so, the work has to be ripped out and sewed over by some one else. She despises the kitchen work, and if sent to wash the dishes is found perched in an apple tree with a book in her hand, but she always stands at the head of her class, and steps off with the first prizes. She is snubbed in the family circle on account of her uselessness, but is always brought forward when company comes, to astonish them with her learning. Parents should make a study of each child's disposition, says New York Weekly, and endeavor to discover in what direction their respective talents point, if they have any, and give them all the help in their power to improve their natural abilities. Many a promising future has been wrecked for lack of a little assistance and encouragement at the right moment.

New York's East side figures in the minds of many persons, not only inside, but outside of that metropolis, as a region of slums, inhabited by overworked and underpaid toilers in sweat shops and an otherwise oppressed and half-starved population. But a recent statistical report of banking business in the state shows one savings institution, whose patrons are mainly from the supposed poverty-stricken quarter, whose deposits are in excess of \$100,000,000, belonging to about 150,000 persons. From which it will be seen that too much importance should not be placed on the illustrated stories of East side misery in the yellow magazines.

A physician writes to a New York paper urging the value of the Turkish bath as a remedy for blood poisoning, and, in fact, for many other bodily ills. He would have public Turkish baths established so that every citizen might take one once a week or oftener. It is so hard to keep up with these medical men. After having been told by them many years that the Turkish bath must be used by most people with caution and at infrequent intervals this transformation of it into a daily necessity, says the Indianapolis Star, is surprising, not to say disconcerting.

Canadian justice now has a chance to deal with the unwritten law. The jealous wife in the case became a storm-brain or otherwise—and took the law into her own hand, also a rawhide. She laid chastening stripes upon a girl in blue, the color of the suit being immaterial in the eyes of the law. The irate wife also attacked under the hair-pulling rules, used her fists and had the humiliation of bringing up second in a foot race. Justice is stone blind across the border, but not deaf. Will it acquit this wife under the unwritten law?

A Pennsylvania man and woman decided one hour after marriage to try to get the courts to annul the contract. They were foolish. With proper patience they might have got used to it in time.

Summer resorts find that the abolition of railway passes has hurt the hotel business. After the average man gets through interviewing the ticket seller he hasn't much left for the landlord.

The oldest letter carrier in the United States is James Delaney of New York. He is 93 years old and has been in the service 50 years. Mr. Delaney estimates that he has walked more than five times the distance around the world. He is to retire from the service this month.

Tony Weller must have had India in view when he said: "Samuel, beware of the vidders," or words to that effect, for there are 25,000,000 vidders in that benighted country.

## TELEGRAPH KEYS SILENT IN NUMBER OF CITIES

### STRIKE OF WESTERN UNION OPERATORS IS SPREADING THROUGHOUT THE WEST—STUBBORN FIGHT IS IN PROSPECT.

Chicago. — The strike of telegraph operators begun Thursday night in the Chicago offices of the Western Union company, spread rapidly Friday, tying up the local business of that corporation and practically putting out of service all its transcontinental lines.

At 6:15 o'clock Friday evening about 500 operators of the Postal Telegraph company left their wires and joined the strikers. Only ten employees remained in the main office and the company's 100 branch offices in the city were closed.

All but about a score of the 785 employees of the Western Union in this city quit their keys, and practically the entire force walked out at Kansas City, Denver, Dallas, Fort Worth, Colorado Springs, Helena, El Paso and Salt Lake.

In New Orleans all the Postal Telegraph operators, numbering about 60, left their wires Friday night because an operator was suspended for refusal to work the Chicago wire. In the Western Union office there an operator was discharged for the same reason, but the union men did not make an issue of it because he was an extra.

Exchanges Are Crippled. The effect of the walkout of the operators in Chicago was apparent first on the board of trade and the stock exchange. The Western Union has the exclusive contract for handling the stock quotations between the exchanges of the country, and the failure of the company to summon sufficient loyal employees to handle the business put the brokers in a quandary. The firms which have leased wires, employing their own operators, handled all the information regarding the security markets in eastern cities that was available up to noon.

The Gold and Stock Ticker company, which is affiliated with the Western Union and operated the wires from the New York stock exchange, ceased to send the quotations. All information relative to the market which comes from other cities came over the wires of the Postal Telegraph company or the private wires of the several brokerage houses.

Hundreds Indorse Strike. Several hundred operators held a special meeting in the quarters of the Chicago Federation of Labor in the Open Board of Trade building during the morning, and the strike was enthusiastically indorsed. The meeting primarily was for the purpose of checking up on the addresses of members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, but it soon became a ratification meeting. It was decided unanimously that the strike was to be kept up until the last demand of the employees was granted.

A meeting of the grievance and executive committees of the union was held at one o'clock in the afternoon, when the formal demands on the Western Union company were drawn up by presentation. These include the eight-hour day, a 25 per cent. increase in wages and recognition of the union.

Small Rather Reticent. Oakland, Cal.—Samuel J. Small, the national president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union was seen in this city Friday afternoon and submitted to a brief interview.

"The subject," he said, "is too delicate to say anything about. Mrs. Nichols is, of course, the storm center of the strike and she and the San Francisco officers of the company are responsible for what has happened. The latter have not lived up to the agreement adopted two weeks ago. When an investigation is made some things extremely sensational will come out."

"The strike is spreading. We have advised that the operators in the following cities, in addition to Los Angeles, are out: Chicago, Helena, Mont., Cleveland, Cincinnati, Salt Lake, Kansas City, Birmingham, Ala.; New Orleans, Denver and Butte. These represent about 2,000 operators. Oakland operators want to go out, but we are holding them back."

"We expect that the whole trouble will be settled in two or three days. President Clowry of the Western Union Telegraph company will have the facts before him in 24 hours and may settle it at once. I cannot say anything about our demands, for everything is in a chaotic condition at present."

"Mr. Stewart of the department of commerce and labor arrived here today and will look into the San Francisco and Oakland situation. He will immediately get into communication with Commissioner Charles P. Neill at Washington and the whole matter will be adjusted quickly, provided Col.

The Difference. "Pa, what's the difference between the meaning of prepared and ready?" "Well, there's many a person who may be prepared to die, but I never saw one who was ready."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Didn't Strike Him That Way. Church—Did you ever serve on a grand jury? Getham—Well, I served on a jury once, but I didn't see anything grand about it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Failed to Win. Joe (at club window).—Say, there goes a winsome little woman. Fred (anxiously).—Yes, I thought she could be won, but she informed me that I was entitled to another think.—Chicago Daily News.

Matter of Feeling. Mr. Blinks—What? Thirty years old to-morrow? You told the minister who married us only two years ago that you were 18. Mrs. Blinks (wearily).—Well, I felt 18 then.—N. Y. Weekly.

### SUMMARY OF STRIKE SITUATION.

Kansas City, Mo.—Three hundred and thirty Western Union operators out, including board of trade men; 13 men at work.

El Paso, Tex.—Fifteen Western Union men out; only manager working.

Salt Lake City.—Thirty-six Western Union operators out; two working.

Colorado Springs.—All Western Union men out.

Denver.—All Western Union men quit work.

Helena, Mont.—Forty Western Union operators out; two working.

Dallas, Tex.—Entire Western Union force struck; 105 men out.

Fort Worth, Tex.—All Western Union men struck.

New Orleans.—Sixty Postal operators out; Western Union operators voted to strike.

### DEMANDS OF STRIKERS.

Summary of Terms Submitted by Operators to Postal Officials with a 30-Minute "Time Allowance."

Fifteen per cent. increase in wages.

Eight hours for day operators and seven and one-half hours for night operators.

Time and one-half for overtime.

Abolition of "split trick" and other obnoxious features.

Right of promotion to be governed by merit, fitness, and ability.

Additional telegraphers shall be compensated at the rate for established positions of the same class.

Lunch and short relief shall be given in the order of application, and whenever possible no telegrapher shall be compelled to work more than four and one-half consecutive hours without a lunch relief.

Telegraphers temporarily filling positions of higher rating than their own shall be paid the salary of the position temporarily filled.

Clowry instructs his subordinates to treat the San Francisco and Oakland operators humanely.

### Company Will Fight Hard.

New York.—The Western Union Telegraph company will fight the strike of its operators in the western cities, in the east, or wherever the men may go out. It expects to win as it claims to have won in 1883. A strike among the 3,000 operators of Greater New York city is imminent, though the sentiment among the employees is said to be divided.

The foregoing is not an official announcement, but is an expression of opinion concurred in both by men associated with the executive affairs of the Western Union and by representatives of the Commercial Telegraphers' union.

A man who enjoys the confidence of high officials of the Western Union said Friday night:

"The men have no grievance. They have the strike fever and the younger element, which appears to be in control in the west and to which a period of idleness would work no particular hardship, is anxious for a showdown which will test the strength of the organization throughout the country. The company will fight, for to surrender would be suicidal."

All Out at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo.—Practically all of the 330 Western Union telegraph and Wheatstone operators in this city struck Friday because the company insisted on some of them working with the Chicago office, which is declared to be unfair to the telegraphers' organization. The check boys also went out. The operators employed at the board of trade, the stockyards and the union station and the various branch offices throughout the city, left their keys during the afternoon with the exception of one operator at the stockyards. At all of these points much confusion resulted from the strike and the big wholesale, railway and other business concerns were seriously affected.

How She Knew. She—Your last book was a success, wasn't it? He—Yes. "The reviews were so unfavorable I was almost tempted to read it."—Life.

The Way Out. Walter—We cannot serve half a portion to two persons, sir. Patron—All right. Serve it to me and I'll sublet it to my friend here.—Life.

Ambiguous. Parke—How long does it take you to put on a tie? Lane—With or without? "With or without what?" "Your wife talking to you while you are doing it?"—Life.

Sentimental. Stranger—You Americans are very sentimental, don't you think? Native—Oh, very. Whenever there's a railroad accident, and 40 or 50 of us killed we talk about it for fully a week after.—Life.

## ESCORTS OF THE FRAIL GIRLS

WERE BEATEN AND PUT TO FLIGHT BY THE BRUTE, Who, Revolver in Hand, Tried Criminal Assault—Outrage Occurred at Very Edge of the City.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 12.—The east side of the city is in a turmoil over the criminal assault attempted on two girls, Clara Ipfloen, aged 18, and Amelia Wallion, aged 17, by William Kinney, who, it is said, attacked and knocked down Fred and Lawrence Bennett, the girls' escorts.

Kinney is being hunted by the police. He is armed with two large revolvers. The outrage occurred on Maxwell street, at the very edge of the city and adjoining a tract of thick woods. The two young couples were going home from a party, which had not ended until after midnight, when, at the darkest stretch in the avenue, Kinney, who was hiding behind a tree, sprang behind Fred Bennett and felled him to the ground with the butt of a revolver. Then as young Bennett regained his feet Kinney whipped out another gun and made the Bennett brothers take to their heels.

The Bennetts fled precipitately, leaving the girls to their fate and at the mercy of the assailant. Kinney grabbed the girls, who are both frail, and started to drag them into the woods nearby. They fought with their hands and teeth and screamed in agony.

Amelia Wallion, the youngest girl, finally tore loose from Kinney's grasp, but he drew his revolver on her and made her stop. She dropped on her knees in the dust and prayed him not to attack her.

Kinney stuck his gun back into his pocket again and started to grab Miss Wallion. Meanwhile Miss Ipfloen managed to reach down to the ground and picked up a handful of dust, which she courageously threw into Kinney's eyes. Temporarily blinded, the infuriated man released his grasp on the girl's arm.

Screaming at the top of their voices the girls fled down the road. Guns in hand Kinney pursued them, and was right at their heels when they reached the home of Mrs. Bennett, mother of the two boys.

The girls almost tore down the door in gaining entrance to the house. Mrs. Bennett, aroused at the noise, rushed to the door, revolver in hand. The girls begged her to protect them from Kinney. Mrs. Bennett opened fire on Kinney at once, but her shot had no effect on his aim.

Kinney ran at the first shot. The bicycle officers were quickly put on Kinney's trail and pursued him into the country, where the trail was lost.

The officers in surrounding towns have been notified to watch for him. The neighborhood is so aroused over the outrage that Kinney would be mobbed should he reappear.

TORNADO SWEEPS LA CROSSE, Drowning Several Persons and Doing Great Damage to Property.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 12.—The worst tornado ever experienced here swept through this city, and in 15 minutes had done thousands of dollars' damage. The storm worked great havoc to factories, churches, residences and electric companies, and brought to earth thousands of beautiful shade trees, making streets and walks impassible in places. The tornado was accompanied by heavy rain.

The greatest alarm was caused when the savage, twisting wind struck the water and the frail pleasure craft on it.

In many cases the boats were swamped, the occupants being thrown into the water and obliged to swim to shore. There are reports of drownings. One witness claims to have seen a boat containing two men overturn and sink with its passengers.

At the Listman mill, where the Foster Construction Co. is erecting a big plant, the superstructure of the mill went down. The huge steel and concrete chimney of the Mitchell brewery, 85 feet high, was torn off close to the base and crashed in a mass of ruins to the street.

Yellow Fever in Cuban Garrison. Havana, Aug. 12.—The outbreak of yellow fever in the American garrison at Cienfuegos proves to be greater than at first supposed. Eight additional cases were reported making a total of 10 cases thus far. A rigid inspection of the quarters of the men has been made by the hospital corps and the utmost care is being taken and every precaution enforced to prevent a spread of the disease to the remainder of the garrison.

Hottest At St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.—Sunday was the hottest day St. Louis has experienced in the last six years. The temperature was 96 degrees. Three deaths and 15 prostrations are reported.

Zionists To Meet. The Hague, Aug. 12.—Jews all over the world are interested in the eighth international Zionist congress, which will open here. The smaller actions committee met Sunday and mapped out its program and the larger actions committee will meet Monday morning.

Lost Their Lives While Fishing. Pond Creek, Okla., Aug. 12.—W. H. Potter, his daughter, Eliza Potter, Wilbur Platt, his stepson, and Harris Potter, his nephew, were drowned in Salt Fork river while fishing with a seine.

Revolt of Blacks. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.—Henry G. Hartman was drowned when a gas line launch in which he was riding struck a bridge and sank. August Foster, of Christian county, was drowned while swimming.

Two More Victims. Lisbon.—Four anarchists were seriously wounded Wednesday by an accidental explosion in a bomb factory operated by an anarchistic group.

Accused of Murdering Editor. Helena, Ark.—Former Policeman Ben Curruth was arrested here Wednesday, charged with the assassination of J. M. Scott, city editor of the Helena World, Sunday morning. Curruth denies the charge, but the police claim to have strong circumstantial evidence against him.

Drivers Name Daniel J. Tobin. Boston, Mass., Aug. 10.—The contest for the presidency of the Team Drivers and Helpers' International union has been settled by the election of Daniel J. Tobin, of Boston. Cornelius P. Shea, president for the past four years, was defeated. The vote was Tobin, 104; Shea, 94.

Justice Haney's Wife Dies. Pierre, S. D. — Mrs. Haney, wife of Justice Haney, of the state supreme court, died Friday of heart failure.

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Anarchists Hurt By Own Bombs. Lisbon.—Four anarchists were seriously wounded Wednesday by an accidental explosion in a bomb factory operated by an anarchistic group.

## MOORS BEATEN BACK

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACKS ON CASABLANCA CAMP.

### MANY NATIVES ARE SLAIN

Warships Effectively Support the Land Forces—Occupation Is Approved—Further Details of Bombardment of the City.

Casablanca.—The Moors Thursday night renewed their attempt to invade Casablanca, but were repulsed with heavy losses by the fire from the warships. All the constables here are now guarded by machine guns.

The total of the Moorish losses here is estimated at 2,000.

Attacks Twice Repulsed. Tangier.—News has been received here that Arab tribesmen, who had gathered from the surrounding country to the number of five or six thousand, swept down upon Gen. Drude's camp outside Casablanca Thursday afternoon. They were driven off with considerable loss. Later they renewed the attack and again were repulsed. The French troops are in splendid condition and spirits. The warships supported them during this attack by keeping up a steady shell fire on the horsemen.

When the French consul from Casablanca arrived here Friday he received a letter from Muley Amlig, the military governor of Casablanca, officially approving the action of the French forces and asking the aid of France in inflicting punishment upon agitators.

The latest advices received here do not confirm the reported bombardment of Mazagan. Advices from Mogador, dated August 7, say everything was quiet there then and that no trouble was apprehended unless European complications resulted from the bombardment of Casablanca. Morocco city is quiet.

Some Europeans Killed. Further particulars of the bombardment of Casablanca show that when Admiral Philibert's squadron arrived off that port the armored cruisers Conde and Gloire bombarded the outskirts of the city while the Jeanne D'Arc shelled the Arab quarter. So soon as the foreign legion landed the gates were battered down, the soldiers took possession of the ramparts and the streets were cleared by the infantry, with the use of rapid fire guns.

The Du Chayla before sailing for Mazagan asked for some troops to land there, but Admiral Philibert declined saying he was unable to spare them. He sent the Admiral Aube to reinforce the Du Chayla.

The French warships Conde and Gloire are at Rabat and the Du Chayla is still at Mazagan. Admiral Philibert has issued a proclamation at both places warning the natives that the least act of hostility against Europeans will result in the towns being completely destroyed.

The sinking of Cape Juby occurred July 30.

Particulars of Bombardment. Paris.—Admiral Philibert's report, to Marine Minister Thomson says that August 7 the Du Chayla lost five men killed and adds that there were also a number of killed and wounded among the Spanish forces. The Moorish losses on account of the cross-fire of the Galilee and Forbin were large.

The camp material and soldiers were debarked at night by the aid of the searchlights of the warships. Special dispatches from Tangier estimate the Moors' losses in the 49 hours' fighting at from 1,800 to 2,000 men.

A battalion of the Twenty-fourth Colonial Infantry at Perpignan has been ordered to get ready for service in Morocco.

Five Spanish gunboats are ready to sail for Morocco from San Sebastian and the Spanish cruiser Lepanto is embarking marines at Cadiz for Casablanca and Mogador.

### MINISTER GIVES UP HIS LIFE.

Attempts to Save Drowning Man and Both Perish.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Rev. Edward McConnell, of Absecon, N. J., and Claude Friendship, a real estate agent of Philadelphia, were drowned Tuesday opposite Doe's Island, near Brigantine. The men were out in a small sailboat in company with two other men and while the boat was making a tack to the windward the boom swung around and hit Friendship on the head, knocking him overboard. He could not swim and cried for help.

Mr. McConnell, who could swim, leaped after the sinking man. Friendship grabbed him about the neck and both sank from view. They never came up. The others in the boat grasped for the bodies without success and returned with the news of the double drowning. Friendship was the son of the president of the Realty company of Philadelphia.

Peace in Wyoming Coal Field. Denver, Col.—The joint convention of the United Mines Workers of America and the operators representing every mine in Wyoming reached an agreement Thursday which means permanent peace in the Wyoming coal field. The terms of settlement were: An eight-hour day, effective September 1; a wage increase approximately 20 per cent. more for eight hours than formerly paid for ten hours; an improvement in the working conditions all along the line, and the companies to furnish check-off men.

Kills Wife and Himself. Owosso, Mich.—Edward Halsted, a laborer, aged 35, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., Wednesday shot and killed his wife, who had started suit for divorce, and then turned the gun on himself, inflicting a mortal wound.

Bankers' Special Kills Four. Allentown, N. J.—Four persons, employees of the Norwood house, were instantly killed Wednesday night when their carriage was run down by a Pennsylvania passenger flyer known as the bankers' special.

## BEVERIDGE-EDDY NUPTIALS

SENATOR WEDS CHICAGO GIRL AT BERLIN.

Civil Ceremony Preceded by Religious One—Latter Takes Place in Embassy.

Berlin.—United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana and Miss Katherine Eddy, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Eddy, and niece of Mrs. Marshall Field, were married in the American embassy shortly after noon Wednesday. A civil ceremony preceded the religious one.

Promptly at noon the small wedding party appeared at the local registrar's office, where the civil marriage took place according to German requirements.

The wedding ceremony in the embassy was a simple one. The bride and groom were seated at a small table, and the ceremony was performed by the American consul.

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## A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

How a Veteran Was Saved the Amputation of a Limb.

B. Frank Doremus, veteran, of Roosevelt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I had been showing symptoms of kidney trouble from the time I was mustered out of the army, but in all my life I never suffered as in 1897. Headaches, dizziness and sleeplessness, first, and then dropsy. I was weak and helpless, having run down from 180 to 125 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys, and the excruciating passed almost involuntarily. My left leg swelled until it was 34 inches around, and the doctor tapped it night and morning until I could no longer stand it, and then he advised amputation. I refused, and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradually, the urine became natural and all my pains and aches disappeared. I have been well now for nine years since using Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

High Price for London Property. London city churches, when they come into the market fetch high prices. The building and site of the Church of St. Peter le Poer in Old Broad street have just been sold for \$480,000.

NO RELIEF FROM ECZEMA For Over Two Years—Patent Medicines, Quack Cures and Doctors Fail—Cuticura Succeeds.

"I was very badly afflicted with eczema for more than two years. The parts affected were my limbs below the knees. I tried all the physicians in the town and some in the surrounding towns, and I also tried all the patent remedies that I heard of, besides all the cures advised by old women and quacks, and found no relief whatever until I commenced using the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. In the Cuticura Remedies I found immediate relief, and was soon sound and well. C. V. Beltz, Tippecanoe, Ind., Nov. 15, '05."

Miss a Whole Lot in Life. In Japan kissing never occurs except between husband and wife. Mothers never kiss their children.

NEW HOMES IN THE WEST. Send for free copy of pamphlet containing synopsis of the United States homestead laws and information how to secure a quarter section of splendid farming or grazing land free along the new railway lines of the Chicago & North-Western Ry. In South Dakota, Wyoming and other states. Special excursion rates to homesteaders. Full information on request to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago.

What Did She Mean? Mrs. Armistead had a negro servant who continually prated of a certain Mrs. Reed for whom she formerly worked. Wary of hearing Mrs. Reed quoted so often, the mistress asked one day:

"Well, Samantha, what kind of work did you do at Mrs. Reed's, anyway?" "Well, honey, I cooked for huh, I did, an' I cleaned for huh, an' I sewed for huh, an' I washed huh pussoneel appearance."—Lippincott's.

No Doubt About It. A Kind Father—My dear, if you want a good husband, you just marry Mr. Goodbody. I am quite sure that he is really devoted to you.

The Girl—I am truly glad to hear you say so, papa. But are you quite, quite sure?

A Kind Father—Positive, my love, positive. I've been borrowing money of him for six months, and he still keeps coming here, so it's all right, it's all right. He loves you!

Wouldn't Take His Place. Hearing of the sudden taking off the stage of life of a leading Thespian while he was playing in Chicago, a New York Rialto out of a job telegraphed the manager as follows:

"Having heard of the sad and tragic demise